# SELF-DEFENCE THE PLEA

QUEBRIARD BAYS A STRAY BULLEY KILLED KLLAN PUIBBS.

He Fired at Two Men who had Assaulted him, and Didn't Know that the Wessau was Hit-Powder Marks about the Wessat. Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald having closed the case for the people in Frederick abhard's trial, in the General Sessions, upon the charge of shooting Ellen Phibbs, in the hallway of the House of Blazes, early on the morning of Jan. 30. Lawyer Howe moved yestorday that Judge Gildersleeve take from the consideration of the jury the counts in the inletment charging Goebhard with murder in the first or second degree. Judge Gildersleeve denied the motion. In his opening for the de-fence, Lawrer Howe said that he would prove that Goebhard, who had a foolish infatuation for Elien Phibbs, who was as pretty as she was wayward, visited her in the House of Blazes. They had no quarrel whatever, and the shooting was entirely accidental. As Goebhard was quitting the house, at the end of his visit, he was set upon by thieves, brutally assaulted and rob ed. He fired the fatal shot at one of the thieves, fleeing through the hallway to the back yard of the tenoment, and It, unfortu-nately, went wide of its mark through Goebhard's excitement, and killed Ellen Phibbs. Roundsman William Labr, lately of the Fourteenth Precinct, which includes The

House of Blazes, testified that, after the shooting, he saw Mary Ann Sherry, in whose rooms Goebhard and Ellen Phibbs spent the evening. in her stocking feet, and apparently under the in her stocking feet, and apparently under the influence of liquor. He told a policeman to arrest her, and took Thomas Burns, who lived with Mary Ann Shorry, to the Mulberry street police station. Burns said that "Freddy Goebhard." a keeper on Blackwail's Island, had been in the habit of visiting Ellen Philbs, and that on that night a dispute arose as to a \$5 bill. Goebhard insisting that he had been robred. Burns also said to him—the witness: "There was another feller into it, and you ought to know who it was." He, the witness, understood Burns to refer to Frank Golden, one of the witnesses for the prosecution, who was in Mary Ann Sherry's rooms before the shooting.

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"Afer you were told this, Roundsman," asked Mr. Fitzgeraid, "did you make any effort whatever to apprehend Frank Golden?"

"No, sir," repiled Roundsman Lahr.

Then Lawyer Howe offored in evidence a diagram of Mary Ann Sherry's rooms, and Thomas Burns was recalled to explain the disgram to the jury. But he was duli as to the details of the furnishing, and Judge Gildersleeve suggested that Mary Ann Sherry would probably know more.

"I will accept your Honor's suggestion." rejoined the lawyer. "However rejuctantly, I'll take a little more Sherry." [Laughter.]

She threw more light upon the disgram, and it was admitted in evidence.

Then a number of manufacturing wood turners who had employed Goebhard, he being a wood turner before he was appointed a keeper on Blackwell's Island, other business men, and Policeman Arfkin testified to the excellent character that Goebhard formerly bore.

Louis Goebhard, his wife, a plain, modest little woman, with au infant in her arms, testified that when her husband got home, early on the morning of Jan. 30, his face was cut, as though with a knife, his nose was disfigured and swollen, and his eyes were blacked. His clothing was soiled. She brushed it off with a whisp broom, made a cup of coffee, and arranged the iounze comfortably for him. He will be she was health and money, and that he had fired one shot from his revolver. He did not know, he said, whether the bullet had hit any one. She saw the watch and chain upon his person the night before, when he went out. When Policeman Brennan of the Mulberry street squad arrested Goebhard in hor presence, he gave the same account of what had happened at the House of Blazes.

Then Goebhard took the stand in his own behalf. He was appointed a keeper on Blackwell's Island, he testified, through the influence of Police Justice Patterson, two years ago. He was assigned to duty as a haliman, and he met

duary. He also testified that, after her release, Ellen Phibbs wrote to him, asking him to cail. On the evening of January 29, about 8% o'clock, he went to the House of Blazes. He had three objects. The first was to get a cloak and hat that Elien Phibbs had borrowed from a girl on the Island; the second, to tell Burns what had been done in the case of one William Fanbischer, an inmate of the penitentiary, whom Burns had asked about, and the third, to see Ellen Phibbs.

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The evening was spent mainly in drinking beer. He sent out Mary Sullivan, who lives with Mary Ann Sherry, and gave her the money for the beer. He noticed that Frank Golden or Thomas Burns went out overy time Mary Sullivan did, and returned just before she did. The beer had a strange, warm taste, and he spoke of it to Burns, But Burns said that was the kind of beer they got around there. He (Goebhard) felt heavy and drowsy. About 1 o'clock he determined to so home. Ellen Phibbs told him not to be in a burry, and asked him to lend her fifty cents. She was sitting beside him, kissing him and playing with his watch chain. He told her he had no money that belonged to him, though he had \$70, which prisoners on the island had given to him for safe keeping. She was urgent, and taking a \$5 bill from his pockstbook, he gave it to Ellen Phibbs, and told her to send Mary Sullivan out for change and he would give her fifty cents.

Mary Sullivan was gone so long that he went down stairs to the front door. Ellen Phibbs accompanying him. Mary Sullivan passed in and he asked Ellen Phibbs for the shange of his \$45 bill. She said that she did not know anything about a \$5 bill. He cried, "You lie!" At that instant two men attacked him. One followed him to the sidewalk and he had a tussel with him. He caught a glimpee of the face, and he believed that his assailant was Frank Golden. He (Goebhard) broke away and both of his assailants fled through the hind as tussel with him. He caught a glimpee of the face, and he believed that his assailant was Frank Golden. He flosebhard) broke away and both of his assailants fled through the hind way toward the back yard. He fired at them and did not know unit his arrest that he had shot Ellen Phibbs. He lost his watch and chain, acarf pln, and about \$40. He had \$56 in an inside pocket, and that was not st

Coroner Measemer, who viewed Ellen Philoso-body the day following the shooting, said then that the pistol must have been held very close to her, as there were powder marks about the wound. This may be brought forward in re-buttal to disprove Goebhard's story.

Held on the Policeman's Complaint. Mrs. Beatrich of 819 East 106th street obtained a summons for her husband from Justice Ford, in the Harlem Police Court, on Tuesday. She was

afraid to serve it, and Policeman Norton took it to he afraid to serve it, and Policeman Norton took it to her husband, Mrs. Beatrich returned home shortly after the policeman left, and her husband gave her a terrible mediar. She can out into the street yelling for help, held the trigger, but in to arrest identical heatrick common Cagney went in to arrest identical Beatrick common Cagney with the service failed to exclude. After a toste Cagney suddued him and took him to the East 124th street ration. His write refused to make a complaint against him in the Harlem Court yesterday, but he was held in \$2,000 on the policeman's complaint.

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THE CLOAKMAKERS STRIKE ENDED.

Botter Wages will be Paid-Cleakmaker to Court on Several Compinion. To-day the inside cloak operators, press ers, finishers, and most of the cloak operators employed by contractors, and who have been out on strike for the last two weeks, will re-

sume work.

The answer of the manufacturers communicated to the strikers yesterday the formal notice that their propositions could not be entertained, as they were unreasonable. They said, however, that the operators would be allowed to return to work. No questions would be asked as to their connection with the strike or membership in the union. The Executive Committee of the strikers con-sidered the reply for four hours. Finally a decision was reached, and a committee con-sisting of President M. Weiss of the operators. I. Greenbaum, and A. Bergman were chosen to apprise the manufacturers. They went to the Mce of Secretary Richman, 7 White street, and informed him that the operators and their associated trades would resume work to-day on the terms of the reply made by the manu-facturers. This ends the strike. The arrangement made with the contractors was that no tenement house work would be permitted. The members of the union refuse to work for any members of the union refuse to work for any contractor who runs less than five machines. The manufacturers promise to do all in their power to alleviate the condition of the outside operators, or those who work for contractors. Wages will be advanced on an average of 25 percent, and all shops are to be well ventilated.

The strikers say that the general effect of the strike has been to reduce the families of many of the striking operators almost to starvation. For several days, it has been difficult to hold them in line. When they saw that their aim could not be attained they broke ranks and refused to stay out any longer.

Adolph B. Cohen, Abraham Fox, and Ignatius Levy, members of the Executive Committee of Cloakmakers, were charged in Essex Market with brackmailing Katzenstein, a cartiman employed by the contractors. They were discharged for want of sufficient proof.

Meyer Solomon, a baker, complained that he had been knocked down a stairway by David Silverman, a striking cloakmaker. Silverman was fined \$10.

The outside cloakmaking operators, or men employed by the contractors, held a meeting at 165 East Broadway is at night, and decided not to go to work until the contractors had acceded to their demands. The other operators will resume work to-day. contractor who runs less than five machines.

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LOCAL LABOR NOTES.

The jute mill of Lyall brothers at Twenty-fifth street and Thirteenth avenue was picketed on all sides by the girls who are on strike. The hands say they will stay out for a year if necessary to make the firm grant them the increase of 2% per cent. asked for. The firm say they have enough skilled laborers at work to fill all orders. The workers say the firm will have to yield before the week expires.

The 'longshoremen who struck for an increase of wages recently at the pier of the Cromwell New Orleans line are still out. The company obtained 50 laborers, who are doing the work. They are paid \$12 per week. The strikers are in the neighborhood and the pier is picketed. Policemen guard the company's property and men.

The Cuban cigarmakers in this city claim that a report has been circuisted that the firm of Lozano, Pendas & Co. employ coolles. They charge that the members of the Havana Cigarmakers' Union are the authors of this report, and that their sole object is to injure the Cuban Federation of Cigarmakers, a rival organization. The cause of the trouble between the two races grew out of a sudden strike inaugurated by the Spanish employees of the firm, in which the Cubans refused to take part. The Cubans claim that the members of the Havana Cigarmakers' Union stopped work without consulting them, and that their pretexts for the strike were that the scrups were not removed daily and that the sanitary condition of the strike were the sanitary condition of the strike were the sanitary condition of the strike were the sanitary condition of the store. Detective Price went to the store in the evening and walked out with a bundle of wasts paper, made up to look like a pile of clothing. Two of the pickets followed Price to Sixth avenue, taking him f

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION. The Central Labor Union held a protracted The Central Labor Union held a protracted session last night.

The committee on the hat and cap makers' strike reported that the agreement to which, on the previous evening, the organization had subscribed had been presented to the employers, but an Executive Committee of the hat and cup makers had subsequently repudiated it. It was resolved to send a committee to the employers grain to-day.

Mr. Lyon, an extensive jute dealer, refused to recognize any association whatever, or to bear the arguments of the committee sent to endeavor to effect a settlement between him, as a representative dealer, and the strikers in the jute traite. He said he was boss in his own establishment, and proposed to remain so.

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The swing trips on the Brooklyn City Railroad are still causing trouble. On almost all
the other roads in Brooklyn there are also
mutterings of discontent from this cause. Yesterday was a busy day at the headquarters of
the Empire Protective Association, 359 Fuiton
street. Representatives of every horse carrino
in Brooklyn were present, and all had grievances to explain. The swing trips, it was said,
were so made up on some roads that the men
had to work for from 12 to 17 hours. The men
were assured that the Executive Committee of
the association would make a special study
of the time tables on the various roads, and
make such suggestions as seemed proper.
Secretary Andrew J. Best said: "A tio-up
will be resorted to only when all methods to
effect a settlement by arbitration have been exhausted. A change in the time table of the
City Railroad will be suggested to President
Hazzard. These men are demanding nothing
unjust, but they will not strike unless they are
compelled to do so."

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Mr. Hazzard said the difficulty was that swing trips could not be run in twelve consecutive hours. He would, however, do what he could to settle the matter amicably.

At the office of the Protective Association it was said last night that all the difficulties on the various roads would probably be settled without a strike, but that sooner or later the managers of the roads would have to arrange their time tables in accordance with the consecutive twelve-hour limit. There would be no tie-up until it was shown that no settlement could be reached through arbitration.

### WILL NOT STAND A REDUCTION. If the Company Attempts It the Men Say There will be a Tic-up.

The conductors and drivers of the Eighth and Ninth avenue horse-car railroads, of which William H. Hays is President, demanded \$2.25 a day at the recent general strike of street car men and got it. President Hays subsequently saw Railroad Commissioner O'Donnell, and represented to him that the companies were unable to pay their men \$2.25 a day, but were willing to pay \$2, what all the other roads except the Broadway and Seventh avenue were paying. Commissioner O'Donnell advised President Hays to talk to his men about the matter. The result of the talk was that the

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The ferryboat Susquehanna of the Pavonia like set 10 o'cicek yesterday moraing, as she was about to state the sip occupied by her silver box itselved itselves of the University place cars and the Sawa is likely to state the Sarey. The latter had a large part of her rail form away, the out there while the Susquehanna was nearing her before the first yesterday afternoon, and Samuel Wheelan in the first yesterday afternoon, and Samuel Wheelan was availed the reversity steeps with the Cathedral school in East Fig. the Sarey was a saving the first yesterday afternoon, and Samuel Wheelan in the first yesterday afternoon, and Samuel Wheelan in the first yesterday afternoon, and Junes Cavanach, and any large the survey of the Carley with the mon, and any large Cavanach, and any large Cavana

IT IS A SHAM AND A HUMBUG

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR'S OPINION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

Mr. Vanco Says that the President Surren

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- In the Senate to day Mr. Vance (Dem., N. C.) spoke in support of his bill to repeal the Civil Service law. He said that all the present difficulties between the President and the Senate were due to the act falsely called "An act to regulate and im-prove the civil service of the United States." He had introduced a bill, which his present remarks were intended to support, for the pur-pose of repealing that act. In the broadest and most comprehensive sense he announced him-self a party man. He believed parties indispensable to liberty, and that government by party was the only way in which there could be government by the people. Madison had said that parties were the natural preservers of liberty. Dr. Francis Lieber had said it was impossible that civil liberty could live without parties. To the same effect wrote Hallam, Macaulay, and all the great historians and observers. Any attempt to govern in a free country without a party Mr. Vance characterized as a sentimental,

all the great historians and observers. Any attempt to govern in a free country without a party Mr. Vance characterized as a sentimental, Sunday school, goody-two-shoes arrangement, It was an attempt to destroy the manbood of Angio-Saxon statesmanship. It was substituting for truth and square dealing a system of Pecksnifflan wisdom and Phariasism.

The act, in Mr. Vance's opinion, was wholly unconstitutional, and in voluntarily submitting to its provisions the President was surrendering his previous the president for a change of officers in this republic; but their will had not been respected. The President had bound himself not only by the law itself, but by extra-legal promises, to extend the spirit of the law to officers never contemplated by it. The result was that political enemies and spies surrounded every administrative officer. This was trying to serve the Lord with the devil for an active partiner.

In the President's tender and touching farrawell to the putative parent of civil service reform, Commissioner Eaton, he spoke of those who opposed this law as the worst elements of both parties. There was no earthly doubt that the great majority of the Democratic party were in a majority, the party was indeed in a bad way.

Mr. Vance created much laughter by reading a supposititious conversation between an imaginary of all Democratic exile, confidently approaches the representative of the Government, in which the "old Democratic exile, confidently approaches the representative of the Government, in which the "old Democratic exile, confidently and assures him he is too old. When the "old Democratic party were in a majority, and says he has come to get a place. The representative of the Government representative of the Government representative of the Government representative replies that he is troubseme, that he should not ask impert

A KNIGHTS OF LABOR CLUB HOUSE. A Movement to Establish Such an Institution

A movement was started several months ago among some of the more active members lish an Exchange, where the various branches of the order could meet on common ground and have what might be designated a club and have what might be designated a cito house. Secretary Charles A. Merrili of the Executive Committee of the Protective Asso-ciation foit a warm interest in this move-ment and took measures to bring the pro-ject before the public. Congressmen James and Campbell, the Rev. Dr. Storrs, Vlear-Gen-eral Keegan, and a few others not only ap-proved of the establishment of such an insti-tion, but forwarded subscriptions with a view to give it a start. tion, but forwarded subscriptions with a view to give it a start.

Within the order itself, however, the project does not, as Mr. Merrill says, seem to meet with much favor, the scattered branches of the Knights believing that they can accomplish more through independent action than if brought together on a perfect equality in a Labor Exchange. Mr. Merrill, however, will not abandon the project until fully convinced that it is not feasible.

# WAR ON THE SOCIALISTS.

Bismarck Says Exceptional Laws are Needed to Prevent the Murder of Kings. BERLIN, March 31,-The Reichstag to-day roted to prolong the Anti-Socialist law two years.

During the discussion of the question of the prolongaion of the Anti-Socialist law Prince Bismarck, in accepting an amendment prolonging the measure two years said that Herr Robel's remarks in favor of mur tering monarchs and making assassination a part of his programms, would justify a further prolongation of the

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Herr Bebel, interrupting, said that his remarks about the murder of the Czar had been wrongly construed by the Chancellor. Frince Hismarck thereupon read a stenographic report to show that he had construed Rebel's speech correctly. Then turning around he adversed Bebel as follows: "It depends, then, only upon your theoretical construction whether the situation here shall be the same as exists [Russia. Tou consider the murder of a sovereign justifiable under certain conditions. Exceptional laws are, therefore, absolutely necessary."

The prolongation of the law was agreed to by a vote of 173 to 146.

Gindstone's Land Bill. Duning March 31.-The Freeman's Journal says that the Irish Land bill which Mr. Gladstone will propose does not involve sliker a compulsory purchase or the advance of any specified sum from the imperial treasury. The measure will enact the right of any owners of Ireland, after home rule has been granted, the privilege of being bought out at a sum regulated by law. This sum will be arrived at by multiplying the amount of the rent, where it is judicially fixed, or of a fair rent, when it is not rated judicially, by a term of years to be agreed upon by Parliament. In all cases where the owners put in such claims to be bought out, the imperial exchequer is to provide the purchase money. The Irish flovernment is to guarantee repayment and is to attend to the business of reimbursing the Empire for all these outlays by disposing of the purchased lands to occupiers and collecting in the shape of payments therefore such rents as will cover the whole sum back in 49 years. or the advance of any specified sum from the imperial

## A Defent for the Bishop of Fulda.

BERLIN, March 31.—The committee of the Upper House of the Prussian Dist has defeated the amendment offered by Dr. Kopp, Roman Catholic Bishop of Pulds, to the Crown's Ecclesiastical bill eliminating artical appointments.

The Abrah Post says: "The Ecclesiastical bill may be regarded as wrecked. The Vatican routled to Pressin's wate concessions by fresh demands without taking a sincle conciliatory step."

The Kreus-Estima says that Herr von Gossler, the Prussian Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, will maintain a passive attitude toward Bishop Kopp's propossis.

### Order Restored in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, March 81 .- Work has been resumed workmen to celebrate the ending of the strike by a carnival. At Tournai the masters and men are now negotashing for a resumption of work. M.M. Rochetort and
Lagnerre have absaidoned their attempt to visit Charieroi to councel with the strikers. They will instead,
publish violent articles against the Belgian Government.
The Government of Heignun is expelling from the country all French journalists found therein.

The total number of arrests unde in Belgium is conmection with the labor riots as 28-31. The prisons have
more inmates than can properly be accommodated.
Afairs are everywhere calmer, although strikes are impending at various places. workmen to celebrate the ending of the strike by a car

Denies that Krupp Guns Buret. BERLIN, March 31 .- Herr Krupp denies the stories that in some secret experiments in the Darda-nelles recently a number of new guns enade at his fac-tory at Lasen burst, killing several gunners. He says the story is absolutely faise and that no accident oc-ourred.

### Mrs. A. Blug's Trip Abroad. A. Bing, a Chinaman engaged in the laundry pusinca- at 354 Water street, went to Castle Garden yes terday and welcomed his wife Margie, who arrived by the Ethiopia from Europa. Margie is a stout good-ing frish girl whom Bing married two years ago and salt abroad for her health.

to early in the Season is resulting in an optionic of heavy colds. Protect yourself against pursuament by wearing Benson's Capelne Plasters on the chest and between the shoulders. Quick relief and cure for cought, rhaumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and pleurisy. Refuse "Capelcum" and like-named imitations. Ask for Benson's.—445. Shutting Of the Heat on the Elevated Care

SURARICHI TACRLES A GERMAN. Wrestling with the Strength of Glants for Nourly Two Rours

The announcement that Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese champion, and Ernest Roeber, called the German champion, would wrestle for \$250 a side, drew about three hundred into Germania Assembly Rooms, in the Bowery, last evening. The match was Graco-Roman, best three out of five falls. There was a long delay before the men grappled. Ned Mallahan was chosen referee at 9:34.

Two minutes later the wrestlers had each other

The Jap showed his old-time activity and great muscular strength. There was not a trace of lameness or stiffness in the leg which the Western wrestler, Lewis, nearly succeeded in breaking. Roeber is about three inches tailer than Scrakichi. His limbs ceeded in breaking. Rosper is about three inches tailer than Sorakichi. His limbs are cast in a more herculean mould, and he weighs at least twenty pounds more than the Jap. But his muscles are not so finely developed, and he uses his strength in a more inbored and quiet way. It required twelve minutes for him to warm up sufficiently to get a good body hold on Sorakichi. Then he had the Jap down on all fours in a twinkling, but was unable to turn him so as to bring his shoulders and hip to the carpet. The Jap soon worked himself to an upright position, and rapid work ensued, as each succeeded in gaining good body, holds. Rosper once got a well-braced front Nelson hold on the Jap and strained to toss him over his head, but was unequal to the task. The Jap was quick and atrong enough to work quickly out of this and other dangerous holds. The Jap then suddenly changed his tactics, whirled the German with his face down toward the carpet, and became the top man. After studying the pattern of the carpet for thirty seconds, and resting with his arms and legs for supports. Rocber silid from under the Jap, mounted his back, and afforded him an opportunity of studying the texture of the Brusseis in turn. Regaining their feet, they engaged in snother succession of rapid grappling holds, in which cach hold his own.

their feet, they engaged in another succession of rapid grapping holds, in which each held his own. Thirty-five minutes of this work covered both men with glistening perspiration from their forcheads to their trunks. The Jap slipped cloverly from threatening positions and began using his greater experience of tricks against his opponent. The German's strength and wariness saved him. He was strong enough to raise the Jap in the air and drop him on the floor, but the Jap Innded on his arms and knees, laughing while reating. Rocher then tried driving tacks into the carpet with the Jap's head. The Jap objected by springing to his feet and throwing Rocher down like a sack. The German landed on his side, turned quickly, and was up again.

An hour spassed in this sort of work, when Referee Mallahan called time, "An hour more, without a fall," he said, "and that ends it."

According to the new rules, if the men wrestle an hour without a fall they are entitled to a rest of fifteen minutes.

At 10:55 the wrestlers clasped wrists again in the second bout. The Jap quickly got a neck and body hold on the German, and after getting him down nearly succeeded in flopping him over on his back. Appause came when Rocher adroitty twisted out of the trap, Rocher's body was now a resy red from his neck to his hips, while the Jap's was as white as unstained marble. He was the cooler man of the two, but was not strong enough to turn the German en his back after lifting and dropping him. He then undertook the tack driving business and koeber showed signs of distress. He heard the strengths and the strong him delication.

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While reating on his stomach Rosber was taken with a cramp in his left leg. He bore the pain unflinchingly for a fow minutes, and then tackled the Jap vigorousiy. Soon tiring again, the Jap got a terrible neck hold on him and nearly succeeded in turning him on his back. The German had just reserve enough to squirm out. Another brief rest, and a series of clutching for holds with the quickness of cats resuited in nothing but the holds being broken as quickly as they were made.

Nearly forty minutes had passed without a fall, when Referoe Mallahan stepped out on the carrest saving: "Well, boys, I guess you had better shake hands and call it a draw."

They shook, and the crowd filed slowly out of the hall.

SMITH'S CHALLENGE TO SULLIVAN. He Posts \$500 for a \$5,000-a-Side Fight to Take Place tu England.

Yesterday this cablegram was received: Richard K. Fox. Backer of John L. Sullivan, New York: Bell's Life holds £100 posted by Jem Smith's backers, and Smith issues challenge to fight Sullivan for £1,000 a side and Police Gazette belt and championship of the world, the battle to be fought in England in four months

A copy of the cablegram was telegraphed to Richard K. Fox, who is in Charleston, S. C., by William E. Harding, asking for Instructions, and the following reply was received:

Allow Smith expense to come to the United States, and will have bullivan against Smith for \$5.000 to \$72.000. Follow Gardel Met. and championship of the world. Bett's Life or Sporting Life can hold stakes.

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"After the unsatisfactory ending of the great battle between John C. Heenan, the champion of America, and Tom Sayers, champion of England, for \$1,000 aside and the championship at Farnborough, England, in April, 1860," a friend of Suilivan said, "neither Suilivan nor his backer would dream of going across the Atlantic to engage in a contest to have the ring broken in, and a wrangle if the American champion was winning. After the scenes of violence that occurred in France when Smith was conquering Greenfield how could any sane Smith would receive tair play in

NO " DREAK" IN QUEENSBERRY RULES. Dempacy's Benini of George I.a Blanche's Letter Claiming Foul.

Jack Demosey talked about George La Blanche's letter to the Boston Merald concerning their recent fight at the Rochester House last night. "The spectators of the light whom La Blanche calls a gang of cutthroats," he said, "were mostly high-toned

sporting men of the upper ten."

Before the fight, Dempsey said, in place of stopping quietly at home, he was hustled about even more than La Blanche. As to the gloves, he offered La Blanche his choice, and La Blanche preferred his own. The blow is the tenth round, after the referee had called "break," choice, and La Blanche preferred his own. The blow in the tenth round, after the referee had icalled "break," which La Blanche says was foul and the exuse of his loss in the fight. Beinpaoy sail was suit only fast but early life the first but early did the first but early did the first but early did to the first sail to the first sail the was too weak to shake hands after the fight as isuchable. On the contrary, he was as strong as ever, while La Blanche so seconds left him in the lurch after the battle was over, and Dempsey got Al Power, his trainer, to take care of him and dress his wounds. La Blanche was vomiting at the time, and was in a dangerous condition. The purse given to La Blanche was raised by Gus Tuthil, thempey's backer.

"When the proper time comes," Beuipsey added, "I will be only too happy to meet La Blanche again, and it must be for \$5,000 a said and Loudon prize ring rules."

Bitly Madden, who was win Dempsey, said in regard to La Blanche's statement about the tenth round: "La Blanche properties of the work of the principals don't get the other in a clinch, the men can sing away until the end of the round, provided one of the principals don't get the other in a dangerous position on the ropes by hugging the breath out of him, or hit his opponent when down on one knee. Then its the referee's business to order the men to separate. It either one strikes a blow afterward is must be cantioned the first time before the bestie is decided against him, unless he hits a deliberate foul blow."

The Marine Disewas the Letter. George La Blanche, the Marine, disowns all esponsibility for the letter which was published in the dosion *Herald* on Tuesday over his name. He says that t was written by Bogue, his manager, while he was out

it was written by Bogue, his manager, while he was out of town, and without his authority.

"The New York party," said La Blanche in the Heraid office, "treated me right—not only the donors of the purse, but the principal in the fights and his immediate followers, who were present when the encounter took place. I have no one to find fault with but myself. I have acknowledged privately and in public that I was squarely dafeated, and it would not be iconorable for me to come out at this late day and contradict myself. My manager may have some grievances, but I should not be made to shoulder them, some time brimpery and I may have another meeting. But it is rather early now to begin preparations for it."

La Blanche still bringsey's bands, his left eye being ling be received at Bennysey's bands, his left eye being betting worken, and ready for another friendly meeting with the middle weights.

### The National Came.

The preliminary base ball season in this vicinity will be opened to-day by a game between the New York and Jasper Clubs on the Pologrounds. The New York and Jasper Clubs on the Polo grounds. The make-up of the teams on this occasion will be as follows: New York—Welch, Keefe, or Cercoran, pitcher; Kwing or Deasley, caicher; Connor, first base; Gernard, ascend base; Ward, short stop; Estreiros, third base; Borgan, right field; O'Rourke, centre field; Gillesie, left field, Jasper—Donnoily, pitcher; Wild, catcher; Welah, first base; Mack, second base; Beilly short stop; Downly, third base; Coolgon, Fight field; Madden, centre field; McCusker, left field. The managers of the Star Hase Sall Club or Syracuse have released its ciaim upon Norman Haker to the Nashvilles for \$200. Baker agreed to play will both clubs, and the matter has been in diapute all winter, having been referred once to an arbitration committee. Henry J. Ormsbee, the Star's manager has teaseon, has been respectived.

At Augusta—Fitcherich D; Angusta, 5.

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There will be four races to-day at Guttenberg, N. J., commencing at 2 o'clock. Admission free.—Ada.

DULL BIDDING FOR PAINTINGS. second Night's Sale of the Beriah Wall and

The sale of the collection of paintings made by Mr. Beriah Wall and Mr. John A. Brown of Providence was continued last evening in ent, a score of them being ladies. Eightyseven pictures, almost all of them by foreign

seven pictures, almost all of them by foreign artists, brought a total of \$40,045. The first night's sale brought \$23,832.50.

Few of those present were purchasers, and the bidding, except in a few instances, was rather duil. The only applause of the evening was heard when the auctioneer's men placed on exhibition No. 175. "The Little Mendicant." night's sale brought \$23,832.50.

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175—"The Little Mendicant," W. A. Bouguereau; "Wednesday, "March 21, 100, Nor. 224, 224, West, Un. 74, Nor. 224, 124, Nor. 224, Nor. 22

175— 'The Little Mendicant,' W. A. Bouguereau;
Savin.

123— Arain en Voyage, 'Eugene Fromentin. 1.

134— Burial of Point ey, 'Eugene Promentin. 1.

135— Indiscape and Cattle, 'Constantine Troyon 1.

136— Under the Osk—Landscape with Sheep,'
Charles Emile Jacque.

134— Payange Britanmque, 'J. B. C. Corot. 1.

174— Landscape, C. P. Daubigney. 1.

184— Church of San Saints,' M. Rico. 1.

187— Studio Interior,' N. V. Daz. 1.

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187— Sindi Interior,' N. V. Baz. 1.

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187— France to a Cave,' Kariano Fortuny. 1.

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188— Charley Seesia in Harbor,' 'Pierre Jean Clary Vessia in Harbor,' 'Pierre Jean Clary Vessia in Harbor,' 'Pierre Jean Distance,' 'George L. Hrown.

189— Entrance to Palermo—Mt. Pelegrino in the Distance,' 'George L. Hrown.

189— Venetian Socue,' 'Felix Ziem 1.

189— King Leaf-An Autum Seene' Theodore Rouseau.

181— 'A Levalier,' J. Besufain Irving. 175-"The Little Mendicant," W. A. Bouguereau; 625 140— King Lear—An Autumn Scene, Theodore Ot.—A Kodesen.

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52—The Bathers, N. V. Din.

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53—Coast of Brittiany, R. Isahey.

54—Dave of Horses, Anophes Schrever.

52—The Gorze, Gustave Courbet.

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52—The Gorze, W. Wilsan M. Hunt.

63—Bathalle des Cimbris, A. O. Decamps.

52—Chidren at Play, J. G. Meyer, Von Hremen.

53—A Chai, Baron Jean Auguste Henri Leys.

53—A Storm Counting Over New York Bay, Edward Moratt.

64—Springer of Courbet Courbet Courbet.

65—Parmhouse with Cattle, Georges Micheller.

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134—"Going to the Bath." Monticelli.
136—"Warwick Woodlands," Jasper F. Cropsey.
131—"Cushing Island," A. J. Bricher.
144—"In the lictreat." Horace veriet.
158—"The Smuggler," J. G. Vibert.
138—"Landscape—infd"asys View," J. B. C. Corot.
158—"Autumn Landscape.," Jervis McEntee.

The first race in Guttenberg yesterday was parters of a mile. Pools—Donald A., \$50; Emmet, \$10; iiddle, \$7; Jack, \$3. Emmet won by a neck from Donald A., in 1:25, Riddle third. Mutuals paid \$14.70; place,

Second race—Purse \$175, the winner to be sold at anotion; selling allowances; seven furious. Pools—Goblin, \$80; Carley R., \$83; Freida, \$10; James Mack, \$15. Goldin won by one length in 1-\$25\$, Carley B. second, Sames Mack, three, Mutuals paid \$8.15; place, \$3.70. Critical race—Purse \$175, catch weights; one mile. Pools—Woodfower, \$00; Shahama, \$30; Pairszar, \$11. Thiford \$7. Woodfower won in 1-53, Rahama second, Baitazar three. Mutuals paid \$5.40; place, \$3.70. Bahama paid \$3.80.

There will be four races to-day. The third will be for the Club House Stakes. The entrance to the track will be free.

LONDON, March 31 .- At the Northampton and Pytchley Hunt spring meeting to-day the race for the Ascott Plate, for two year-olds, was won by Baron do Hirsch's bay soit Berber. Mr. C. J. Lefevre's bay filly Fifne came in second, and Mr. T. Jenning's chestnut Filme came in second, and Mr. T. Jenning's chestnut filly Lady Nefton, third. There were five siarters. In the betting Vatican was favorite at 5 to 5 against. Three to 1 was offered against Rether, 10 to 1 against Films, and 10 to 1 against Lady Sefton.

The race for the Great Northamptonshire Stakes was won by Lord Hartington's four-year-old bay coil Nir Kenneth, Major Stauyinon's three year-old bay filly Scotilia, second, and Mr. T. Jenning's three-year-old bay filly Craviate, Hirth. There were twice starters. The betting was 1701 against Str Kenneth, 5 to 1 against Sectifia, and 20 to 1 against Prevaits.

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Croten Handicap, One Mile—Pontiac, 126, Tem Martin, 129; Pardee, 119; Avaion, 119; Richmond, 118; Long Kaught, 118; Lttle Minch, 119; Richmond, 118; Long Kaught, 118; Lttle Minch, 119; Richmond, 118; Rimanya, 111; Buplex, 111; Reveller, 111; Mini Cott, 111; Walifewer, 102; Sayre, 109; Pampero, 102; Weikham, 108; Exile, 168; Heel and Toe, 108; Barch, 107; Emendorf, 107; Iremmech, 177; Royal Arch, 104; Sahken, 108; Frond du Lac, 168; Ressie, 106; Stonebuck, 106; Lord Colestiac, 106; Chamily, 105; Bonanza, 106; Lord Colestiac, 106; Chamily, 105; Bonanza, 106; Lord Colestiac, 106; Chamily, 105; Bonanza, 106; Lord Colestiac, 106; Chamily, 106; Bonanza, 106; Lord Colestiac, 106; Rupert, 108; Bill Owens, 102; Partin, 108; Francis, 102; Dike of Westmortshyl, 109; Battledors, 109; Tanaisa, 96; Bailfaid, 106; Sussex, 199; Harry Rose, 107; Endymion, 98; Rowland, 96; Rose, 195; Mildleex, 95; Lard Lorne, 95; Dry Monopoie, 96; Rock and Rye, 105; Luiu, 94; Kailla, 94; Lansdowne, 105; Bandals, 92; Faun, 91; Amnigan, 90; Venture, 90; Delaware, 30; Amulet, 00; Ilak, 106; Shady, 80; Mystery, 87.

Fordbam Handicap, 13; miles—Pontine, 125; Ratapan, 124; Tom Martin, 119; Pardee, 118; Richmond, 117; Soh Miles, 117; Drake Garter, 110; Ten Booker, 115; Aff Estill, 114; Getieral Monroe, 114; Fosteral, 118; Sam Li, Millower, 107; Elmendorf, 107; Albin, 106; Mainee, 106; Ressie, 105; Ford Lae, 105; Rankrupt, 190; Engins, 104; Valet, 104; Bonaira, 103; Vallica, 102; Rupert, 102; Impoctor B. 102; Tone Bard, 102; Natile, 102; Chambus, 98; Bannerbearar, 02; Farrell, 60; Builded, 107; Waliflower, 107; Elmendorf, 107; Albin, 104; Milk, 96; 03; Pede, 30; Bannerbearar, 02; Farrell, 60; Builded, 107; Venture, 90; Mystey, 87.

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WEDNESDAY, March 31. In its general characteristics, the stock market to-day did not differ materially from that of yesterday. The only noteworthy difference was that prices as a rule were fractionally higher at the close. The speculation appeared to be purely local, and the fact that the Southwestern strikels practically settled, encouraged some buying. The Pacific stocks were the conspicuously strong ones upon reports that the transcontinental fight was drawing to a close. So far as can be learned the negotiations for peace that were begun some time ago are in statu quo. ket to-day did not differ materially from that

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Government bonds active and higher. The
4s closed % went, higher bid. Railway bonds
were in better demand and more largely dealt
in. The noteworthy advances were in Chesapeake and Ohio currency bonds. %: Canada
Southern 2ds. 1: Eric 2ds. ex-coupon, 1: Guif.
Colorado, and Santa Fó 6s. 14: Ind., B., and
Western incomes, 1: Iron Mountain 5s. 3:
Kansas and Texas general 6s. 1, and 5s. 3:
Ohio Southern incomes, X: Rome, Watertown,
and Ogdensburgh extended 5s. N: Peoria, D.,
and Evanvillo 1st. Eastern division. 13: St.
Joseph and Grand Island 1sts. 3: Texas Pacific Rios, coupon off, N, and land grants. 3:
and Virginia Midiand incomes, 2% Weent.
Northern Pacific terminal 1sts declined 1 %
cent.
Money on call was a little dearer at 3 % cent. Money on call was a little dearer at 3 F cent.

Sterling exchange heavy, and posted asking rates were put back to-day to \$4.87 for long bills, and \$4.89 for demand. Net gold balance in the Treasury this morning, \$150,726,218; silver, \$37,142,199; legal tenders, \$30,482,148.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$296,823; customs, \$750,848; national bank notes for redemption, \$131,000,

It is estimated at the Treasury Department that there has been a reduction of about \$14,250,000 in the public debt during the month of March.

\$1,777,000 1,382,385 | Balance | \$717.003 | Net land sales | 751,905 Farplus ...... \$783,650

Andrew H. Green, and Colgate Hoyt, New York; S. R. Callaway, Omaha; Grenville M. Dodge, Council Bluffs; James A. Rumvill, Springfield, Mass., and John Sharp, Sait Lake City.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ending March 27 was 616,849 tons, against 272,477 tons last year, and from Jan. 1 to March 27, 7,276,036 tons, against 5,500,125 tons last

Paris advices quote 3 P cents at 80.22% and exchange on London 25.15%.

New York Markets.

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New York, Wednesday, March 31,—Receipts of beeves, 95 car loads, or 1,029 hand—39 car loads for the market and 15 car loads for exportation. The demand was fairly active, and all sorts, accept plains heavy silver, were quickly said at an advance of shout 10c. 9 the bis from closely finence of Sanday. Foorest to not stears and a 24 decease of Sanday. Foorest to not stears and a 24 decease of Sanday. Foorest to not stears and a 24 decease of Sanday. Foorest to not stears and a 24 decease of Sanday. Foorest to not stears and a 24 decease of Sanday are not seen to be a fact 100 decreases of matter.

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Receipts of sheep and lembs, 36 car leads, or 7,026 head, if fair to choice active and firm, alisold at an early hour, including poor to prime sheep at 63 for 3 M; extra do a 7 for 7 for the common to extra yearing lambs at 0.58 kg.

Receipts of hose, 56 car loads, or 8,350 head all for slaughterers direct. Nominally steady at \$4.50 g\$4.75.

Court Colendars This Day 

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Bun rises.... 5:43 | Sun cots.... 5:35 | Moon rises. 4:18

Sandy Hook. 5:16 | Gov. Jeland., 5:56 | Hell Gate., 7:66 Arrived-WEDSESDAY, March 31.

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CAMERON-SMITH.—At Nyack, N. V., on Saturday, March 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. P. Bal-lit, John M. Cameron of New York to Jose-plane Smith.

COLLIS.—On wednesday morning, March 31, 1886, James Collis, a native of Dingie, county Kerry, Ireland, aged 03 years.

Fineral from his late residence, 453 West 35th at. on Friday, April 2, at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Interment in

Priday April 2 at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Interment in Callery Valuelery.

Kerry papers please copy.

CONKINS—In Brooklyn, on Merch 19. Amanda Crossman, widow of Brewster Conkin of Huntington, L. L. Puneral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Hunington, to-day at 1:30 o'clock.

FEENEY—On Wednesday, March 31, at his late residence, 188 East 28th st., John Feeney.

Relatives and friends of the family, and sise members of the Flumbers' Union are respectfully invited to attend the fineral from his late residence on Friday, April 2, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FOURBES—At Elizabeth, N. J. our Tuesday, March 30, Henry Morton, youngest child of Emily Anthony and the late Rev. John Murray Forbes, D. D., in the little fee. John Murray Forbes, D. D., in the little fee. Foneral services from the residence of his mother today at 1 P. M.

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HEALV.—In Tuesday morning, March 30, 1883, Julia
L healy, mother of charles J. Healy, in her 80th year.
Funeral will take place from her late residence, 217
Sin st., Jersey City, on Thursday morning, April 1, at 9
o'clock; thence to St. Mary's Church. Kindly omit
flowers.
Western and Southern papers please copy.
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HOTCHKISS—On Tuesday, March 39, William B. Hotchkies, in the 67th year of his age.

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In the first property of the MASSEY,—Suddenly, on Tueslay night, March 30, of memonia, at the residence of his aust, Mr. Hederik, Se Maedougal st., William J. Massey, formerly of Boston,

is Macdongal st., William J. Masrey, formerly of Boston, Envisad.

Notice of foneral hereafter.

MRIKDITIL—On Monday, March 29, Col. Joseph H. Mercelith, in the 47th year of his ago.

Friends of the family, veterans of the war, officers of the U. S. Custons, comrades of Farragut Post. No. 75, G. A. R.; members of Montagomery Lodge, No. 88, F. and A. M.; Manhattan Chapter, R. A. M.; Austerdam Council, No. 850, A. L. of H.; the Press Cub, and Socosis are invited to attend the funeral from the Masonic Temple, 224 st. to-lay at 325 P. M.

THOMAS.—On March 30, Martha Jane Thomas, aged 55 vears. 65 years.
Funeral from the residence of her brother, Josee P.
Brundsge, 223 Chrystie st., on Thursday, April 1, at 1,30
o'cock.

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